THE BEECHER-TILTON TRIAL. WHAT MRS. OVINGTON KNOWS OF THE

CASE SHE REVIEWS CONVERSATIONS HAD WITH MR. TILTON -MRS. TILTON'S DENIAL THAT MR. BEECHER OFFERED HER ANY IMPROPRIETY-INCIDENTS OF MRS. TILTON'S SEPARATION FROM HER HUSBAND -MRS. OVINGTON'S ADVICE TO MR. TILTON-THE PLAINTIFF ANNOUNCES HIMSELP A SAMSON WHO WILL PULL DOWN THE TEMPLE-A MRS. PUTNAM OF MARIETTA, OHIO, CALLED TO THE STAND-A JURYMAN BECOMES FAINT AND THE COURT ADJOURNS.

The direct examination of Mrs. Edward J. Ovington was continued yesterday morning. Her story was a pathetic one, and held the interest of the audience all day. She testified that Mrs. Tilton expressly denied that Mr. Beecher had ever committed any impropriety in her presence. Mrs. Ovington also testified that Mr. Tracy did not dictate to Mrs. Tilton what she was to say before the Investigating Committee. The events of the morning on which Mrs. Tilton left her husband's house were given in detail. Mrs. Sarah C. D. Putnam of Marietta, Ohio, was called as a witness, but her examination by Mr. Shearman was interrupted by the temporary illness of a member of the jury.

PROGRESS OF TESTIMONY FOR THE DE-FENSE.

The defense is now fairly under way, and its ma chinery is running smoothly. In accordance with the request of Mr. Fullerton, Mr. Ovington was present early yesterday morning with a statement of the money received and disbursed for Mrs. Tilton and her children. In examining the accounts, Mr. Ovington had found that he had received \$1,245 from Mr. Storrs, instead of \$875, as he had testified on the previous day. Mr. Ovington stepped from the stand after five minutes of questioning, and his wife took the witness chair. Mrs. Ovington made an admirable impression upon all who heard her testimony. She is gentle, refined lady, and whatever she knew she told with apparent candor and impartiality. Much of her story, touching as it did the incidents connected with Mrs. Tilton's departure from her husband, was told with pathetic feeling. The witness related the sircumstances of Mrs. Tilton's coming to Mr. Ovington's house on the morning when she left her husband. Mr. Tilton followed, and all breakfasted to gether. Before sitting down Mr. Tilton and Mrs. Ovington talked together about the matter, the former saying to the lady, "Tell me what to do and I will do it." Mrs. Ovington says that she replied, " Do what you think in the sight of God is right." After breakfast Mr. Ovington said to Mr. Tilton. "Why do you push this matter ?" Mr. Tilton replied. "I shall be the Samson who will destroy the temple: I will pull down the pillars of the temple, and although Mr. Beecher and my family are crushed, I shall be crushed with them."

When Mr. Tilton was going away he drew his wife and Mrs. Ovington together, placing his hands upon their shoulders saying, "Take care of Elizabeth. Any kindness done to her is more than done to me. He then went away, and after he had gone Mrs. Tilton told Mrs. Ovington for the first time that she had left her husband forever.

Mrs. Ovington testified that, in order to confirm her belief in Mr. Beecher's innocence, she asked Mrs. Titton whether Mr. Beecher had ever by word or deed offered any impropriety to her. Mrs. Tilton answered "Never."

The details of Gen. Tracy's visit to Mrs. Ovington, and his interview with Mrs. Tilton before the latter was examined by the Investigation Committee, were the subject of inquiry. When it was decided that Mrs. Tilton should go before the Committee she went with Mrs. Ovington to an upper room to hold prayer before giving her testimeny. A day or two after Mrs. Tilton had told her story to the Committee, Mrs. Ovington saw Mr. Tilton on the piazza of his house, where he said to her: "Lib's a trump. I am told that she made a fine impression before the Committee. But her story was all fiction." Then followed a long conversation, which was concluded by Mr. Tilton telling Mrs. Ovington that she might tell Mrs. Tilton what he had said A sharp discussion-the only one of importance during the day-followed the proposition of the defense to introduce Mrs. Tilton's reply when Mis. Ovington told her what her husband had thus said. Mr. Evarts and Mr. Beach took an activo part, and Judge Neilson finally decided that the defense could not give the proffere : testimony.

A few moments before the recess Mr. Hill anced that he was through with the witness, and Mr. Fullerton immediately began the cross-examination. He had not proceeded far before the luncheon hour arrived. After the interval Mrs. Ovington was questioned in regard to an interview she had with Mr. Beecher before Mrs. Tilton made her statement to the Investigating Committee; Mrs. Ovington told Mr. Beecher that Mrs. Tilton wished to state the truth, and that she had said. 'It may end in a separation from my husband; I may lose every child have; I may lose every friend I have in the world, but, Mrs. Ovington, that will not deter me." Mrs. Ovington exhibited an anxiety to tell all she knew of the affair, and frequently volunteered testimouv that legally could not be admitted, but only once did Mr. Fullerton lose his temper That was when he was trying to make the witness tell how it was that on the morning when Mr. and Mrs. Tilton breakfasted at Mrs. Ovington's house she (Mrs. Ovington) did not make any inquiries whether Mrs. Tilton had left her home.

Mrs. Ovington repeatedly replied that she could not explain without giving that interview with Mrs. Tilton which had been ruled out, and finally Mr. Fullerton protested with severity against her answer. At another time, when the examiner asked Mrs. Ovington if she had not been told that a report prepared for presentation to the Committee, shown to her by Mr. Tilton, was in Mrs. Tilton's handwriting, the witness leaned forward and enthusiastically replied, "No, Sir; I was not told anything of the kind." "Do not waste strength, Mrs. Ovington, said Mr. Fullerton, and the lady replied, laughingly, "Excuse me, Sir; I am very much interested." "So am I-slightly," responded the lawyer with a smile.

A few questions about Bessie Turner and in regard to the number of times that the counsel for the defense had called upon Mrs. Tilton and upon the witness were answered, and then Mrs. Ovington was exensed.

After a short pause-it being then half-past three o'clock-Mrs. Sarah C. D. Putnam of Marietta, Ohio, was called. Mrs. Putnam is an elderly lady, who has been in attendance in the court-room for several days past. She was a resident of Brooklyn or New York nearly all the time from her first marriage in 1839 till 1867, the time of her second marriage. She was well acquainted with the Tilton family, and of Mrs. Tilton she said that she never knew a woman so devoted to her husband, her only fault being a blind idolatry of Mr. Tilton.

The court adjourned at this point, and Mrs. Putnam's examination will be continued to-day.

A CROWDED AND UNWHOLESOME COURT.

ROOM. Yesterday was the forty-third day of the trial. Notwithstanding the driving snow-storm the courtroom was never more crowded, and more ladies than usual were present. The scene about the lawyers tables was the same that has become familiar to constant spectators at the trial. The only missing figure was that of Mrs. Tilton, whose continual attendance upon her little boy Ralph will soon be unnecessary as he is rapidly recovering. The cross-examination of Mrs. Ovington was marked by courtesy and politeness, but it was no less searching on that account, and occasionally the weapons of the plaintiff's coungel bristled from behind the shield of suavity and good-

Newspaper correspondents and reporters would seem to have been a source of annoyance last Summer to the Ovingtons and to Mrs. Tilton. Mrs. Ovington says that while they were in the city not plorence's expenses while she was at the country? A. Yes, half an hour passed during the day that some news ir; her traveling expenses, and board, excepting perhaps her

paper representative did not call either to see Mrs. Tilton, Mr. Ovington, or berself. Therefore they took their flight to Richfield, Conn., passing under assumed names, Mrs. Ovington announcing herself as Mrs. Lewis-her maiden name-and Mrs. Tilton as Mrs. Richards. They had some amusing adventures during their trip, the recital of which was heard with relish by the audience. At Richfield the Ovington party heard that a reporter was there, and consequently fled to Fairfield, where Mr. Wallace Caldwell, who accompanied them, accidentally introduced Mrs. Ovington to several persons by her right name. At Washington, Conn., the travelers met some friends, and were therefore obliged to resome their own names.

Considerable alarm and consternation were caused during recess by the report-afterward confirmedthat Theodore Tusch, a reporter of The Brooklyn Eagle, who had been in regular attendance at the court-room for several weeks, had been attacked with small-pox in a severe form, and that he had contracted the disease from some one in the trial-

While Mrs. Putnam was giving her testimony-at 20 minutes before 4 o'clock-the seventh juryman, Wm. B. Jeffreys, became faint suddenly, and was conducted to an open window, the occurrence causing an immediate cessation of the examination. Mr. Jeffreys soon recovered, but it was decided not to continue the session, as a second attack might be more severe than the first. The air in the courtroom is always bad. It was unusually close and depressing yesterday, as it was impossible to open the windows on account of the snow-storm and the

Mrs. Beecher seemed to be exceedingly ill yesterday, and her presence in the court-room apparently was attended by great suffering. She was warmly wrapped in heavy shawls, and a thick white 'cloud" was wound about her bead and almost covered her face. She had frequent coughing spells, and was an object of sympathy to all who bserved her. Among others present yesterday was the Rev. Charles E. Lord, D. D., and on the bench with Judge Neilson were P. V. Darden, Minister from Guatemala, Salvador, and Honduras; Samuel Nelson White of New-York, and Alderman Trowbridge of Brooklyn.

THE PROCEEDINGS-VERBATIM.

RE-EXAMINATION OF MR. OVINGTON. The Court met at 11 a.m., pursuant to adjourn-

Mr. Hill-A question was asked Mr. Ovincton, vesterday, in regard to receipts of money and disbursements, which he is orepared to explain this morning. Judge Neilson-Mr. Ovington, come forward, please.

Edward J. Ovington recalled. Mr. Hill-Mr. Ovington, since your examination yesterday, ave you looked at your accounts and memoranda with a view of making up the statement referred to by Judge Fullerton? A.

Mr. Fullerton-Walt one moment: I don't understand this, Judge Nellson-You interrogated him as to disbursements of

Fullerton-Yes. Sir. Judge Nellson—He said in answer to you that he would fur-ish a statement this morning.

Mr. Fullerton—I will do my own part of the business, although

brother Hill is about to do it Mr. Hill-" My brother Hill" proposes to do a little on his

Mr. Fullerton-If my brother Hill will walt until the opportuty comes, when he can do so.

Judge Neilson-[To plaintiff's counsel.] I think the witness with you on that subject.

Mr. Hill-Yes, Sir, but I have a right to recall the witness

The Witness-I wish to correct a statement that I made yes terday. Judge Nellson-You have a right to do that.

Mr. Fullerton-I asked Mr. Ovington if he would furnish me his morning with those Items. He said he would. Now, you propose to take it out of my hands and have him do it on your

Mr. Hill-I don't suppose it makes very much difference so ong as the Court and jury get it.
Mr. Fullerton—Then you had better let me do it.

Mr. Hill-I propose to do a certain part of it. Mr. Fullerton-I propose to object to that.

THE MONEYS RECEIVED FOR MRS. TILTON'S SUP-PORT.

Judge Neilson-[To the witness.] Now, the personal explanation. The Witness-I wish to make a statement to correct a mis-

statement that I made yesterday in regard to the amounts of money that were handed to me by Mr. Storrs. I wish to say that my mind has been very much occupied the past two or

Mr. Hill-A little louder, Mr. Ovington.

The Witness-My mind has been very much occupied the past for a long business trip in Europe-a purchasing trip-and also the fact that I had not, I think, to my recollection, seen those entries that I made in the book at the time of receiving the sey, nor had any one questioned me regarding them; and ing I found I had made a great mistake in the amounts. Mr. Hill-What is the mistake ?

Mr. Fullerton-One moment, if you please, Mr. Hill. The Witness-I wrote a statement and brought it with m

Mr. Fullerton-Where is the statement, Sir? A. Mr. Hill

Q. Will you famish it to me? A. I will.

Mr. Hill—Here it is, [Handing a paper to Mr. Fallerton.] It

n statement of the receipts. Mr. Fullerton-Is that a statement of the funds you have ceived? [Handing witness the paper.] A. Yes, Sir. Q. It is more than you stated yesterday? A. Considerable.
Q. You received, then, September 4th, 1874, two checks of

Q. Two checks making up \$500? A. Two checks of \$250

each, instead of \$200 as I said yesterday.

Q. Then January 4th, 1875, you received \$745? A. Yes, Sir.

Q. Making an aggregate of \$1,245 in all that you received on hat account? A. Yes, Sir. Q. Now, Mr. Ovington, you were to furnish me with a list of disbursements? A. Yes. Sir; I have done so.

Q. Is that it? [Handing witness a paper.] A. Yes, Sir.

Mr. Pullerton-I propose to have this marked as an exhibit. leferring to the first paper produced. | That is the paper show-

Marked "Exhibit 109."1 Mr. Fullerton-The paper showing how the money was disursed will be marked 110. [Marked " Exhibit 110."]

Q. Is there any other paper connected with these accounts at you have? A. I have a paper of little memorandums, which Mr. Hill has Q. Little memorandams of what? A. Small disbursements.

Q. Will you furn shit? A. Yes, Sir. Mr. Hill-Here it is. [Handing Mr. Fullerton a paper.] It epresents the last item, or next to the last; the details of the Mr. Failerton-That paper now shown you represents the de-

alls of the item of \$297.56 on "Exhibit 110," does it? [Handng witness the paper.] A. Yes, Sir. Mr. Fullerton-That will be marked 111 then.

[Marked "Exhibit 111."]
Q. Do these papers represent all the money that you have reeived and disbursed, from any source whatever? A. Yes,

Q. Look at Exhibit No. 110, and say whether the respective charges upon it, with the exception of the \$250 for traveling expenses and board, and the \$297.55 under the head of "Sundry

Mr. Hill-Picase speak a little londer, Mr. Fullerton; we can't hear. Q. Look at Exhibit No. 110, and say whether the items upon

t, except the \$250 for traveling expenses and board, etc., and the charges of \$437.56 under the head of "Sundry Disburse-ments," were for merchandise for Mrs. Tilton and the children? 4. With the exception of the bill of John Gallagher, carriage hire—that is not merchandise; James Donnelly, also carriage hire; Dr. Mirick, dentist bill; E. Hobart, a board bill when the was absent in the country; another bill of \$4, carriage hire; hysician's charges. With those exceptions-

Q Tae bill is for merchandise for Mrs. Titton? A. Yes, Sir:

MR. OVINGTON AGAIN QUESTIONED BY MR. HILL. Mr. Hill-The total amount, then, which you reeived was \$1,245 ? A. Yes, Sir.

Q. Now, the total amount which you have paid out is how nuch? A. I don't remember. [Looking at the account.] R1 249 93. Q. Please state if "Exhibit 111" represents the items upon

Exhibit 110" marked as "Sundry Disbursements, \$257.56 A. Yes, Sir. Mr. Fullerton-That we proved by him.

Mr. Hill-I didn't understand you. Mr Fullerton -Oh, yes.

Mr. Hill - Have you at any time made any charge for Mrs.

Tikon's board in your family? A. No, Sir.
Q. None at ail? I will ask you, Mr. Ovington, whether the charge of \$250 upon "Exhibit; [10" includes any of Miss

Mr. Beach-Well, it is in evidence and marked. Mr. Hill-I am satisfied. Mr. Morris-They are marked as exhibits.

Mr. Hill—I am satisfied. I supposed they were marked for dentification. That is all, Mr. Ovington. MRS. OVINGTON RECALLED

Maria N. Ovington was then recalled, and her di-

Mr. Hill-I didn't understand you to put it in evidence

traveling expenses from New York to the -, while she was

the statement of receipts.

Mr. Hilf-I will be pardoned for interrupting the line of my examination yesterday for a single moment. [To the witness.]
Mrs. Ovington, have you examined any of the items of these wo-these three exhibits which are present here? I will call our attention particularly to the two relating to disbursements y your husband. A. I have seen the bills, but the papers that he has brought this morning I have not seen. Q. The papers themselves ! A. No, Sir.

Q. Just look at the papers and see if you recognize any of the ems, and if you are familiar with the transactions to which they refer? [Handing witness the papers.]

Judge Neilson—Mr. Hill, I think that we can assume that se moneys were received and disbursed.

Mr. Hill-That is not all of it, Sir. My friends have chosen The Witness-I think I know them much better husband does, as I have had the money transactions in many instances with Mrs. Tilton myself, to avoid unpleasant feelings

in regard to money matters, as it was a delicate subject. Q. State whether or not Miss Florence was with her mother at all during her, absence in the Summer? A. She was at Fairfield. We arrived in Fairfield on Monday, I think; the folwing Wednesday, I think it was-the day I am not quite ce tain-Mrs. Tilton received a letter from Florence saying-

Mr. Fullerton-Never mind! Mr. Hill-I don't care what the letter said. Dtd Florence ome? A. It was in regard to the mistake of her direction to Litchfield. She came to Fairfield, remained with us there unti eleft for "The Gunnery," accompanied us to "The Gun-ery," then to Lake Warramang, where Mr. Gunn was camping: eturned to Brooklyn with us; returned to my house, intending spend the Fall with her mother at my house, until her father

Mr. Beach-Wait a moment; we ask to strike that out, Sir. Judge Neilson-I think I will leave it for your cross-examina on; she may have been present when her father forbade her wledge, I don't object.

Mr. Fullerton-When I come to cross-examine in regard to it. ough, I don't want them to say that it was not responsive, and

therefore not in the case. Mr. Hill-Now, Mrs. Ovington, did you yourself aid Mrs. Tilton in making any of the purchases represented by these tems? A. Many of the purchases I made without Mrs. Tilton eing with me; that is, in fitting out the children she was not with me; she made a few herself in New-York one day when I wasn't with her. After that I think that I made most of them myself, with the children; with Alice and Carroll.

Q. Now, will you please state the condition of Mrs. Tilton's wardrobe and that of the children when they came-as to the cessity for these disbursements being made-these purchases eing made? Judge Neilson-Now, I think, we shall certainly assume that

they were necessary; I think that is enough. I don't think he learned counsel proposes—he cannot question but what they were necessary; and I don't think it is well to put the Mr. Hill-I don't want to go into details; but I want to show

this, if your Honor please-I want to show just this: that hese children were almost in a destitute condition when they ame there, as was Mrs. Tilton also. Judge Nellson-Well, these supplies were necessary, of

course; that is to be assumed. People are not wont to buy things for others unless there is some occasion for it. I think, Mr. Hill, you neight ask her if these supplies were necessary Mr. Fullerton-Why, it is not disputed that they were neces-Judge Neilson-No, it could not be disputed very well,

Mr. Illi-Nor is it yet proved, either. [To the Witness. State whether these purchases for Mrs. Tilton and these chil fren were necessary, in your judgment? A. I considered then necessary; she would have done with less.

Judge Neilson-That answers the question; that is all we Mr. Fullerton-One moment; let us get along pleasantly.

Please answer the question simply.

The Witness—I am not used to the witness stand, Mr. Fulleron; you can correct me when I am out of order. Mr. Fallerton-Oh, well, Madam; I don't wish to do that, only answer, please.

MR. TILTON THANKFUL FOR FAVORS SHOWN HIS

Mr. Hill-We left your examination yesterday at Mr. Tilton's residence in Livingston-st., on Sunday afternoon. Please state if you had any conversation with Mr. Tilton at al fore you left that day? A. I spoke a few words to him, after I had gone to the carriage, in presence of my husband.

Q. What did you say to him? A. I spoke that I had seen hi

wife. He said: "Did she come down-stairs?" I replied she did. I think that was the most that I said. I held no lengthy conversation: I remember nothing else. Q. Did you state what acts had been done between his wife

Q. Was anything said about your taking her to ride? A. Yes,

Q. What was that? A. I said that she looked miserably, and I would like to take her to drive with me, as I was in the habil of driving out. He said he would be gratified to have me deso; he thought it would benefit her, and spoke kindly of her. Q. Now, when did you next see Mrs. Tilton and Mr. Tilton?
A. A week from that day.
Q. This was Sanday; did you go the next day to drive? A.

Oh, the next day, Monday! Excuse me. The next morning as I had said to Mrs. Tilton that I would call for her if I rode out I did so; I took her to the Park-drove there. Do yo

And then brought her home again? A. Yes, Sir, after alling upon Mrs. Bradshaw.

Q. Now, when did you see her again? A. A week from that the 6th of July. Q. Under what circumstances? A. I went to take her to ride

Q. Before going to that, let me ask you if you had any conversation with Mr. Titton in regard to a call by your ha pon him? A. Yes, Sir. Q. When was that? A. That was while Mrs. Tilton was pre-

ing to drive, when she was putting on her hat, etc.; I was in Q. That was on Monday morning-the first drive? A. Mon-

day morning; yes, Sir. Q. Now, what did he say? A. He asked me if I would ask by husband to call upon him; that he would like to conver-

with him upon his affairs. Q. What affairs? A. His affairs, and then Q. Did he specify? A. This matter; I do not know as he nade use of any expression then; I do not recollect it; he

night have done so.
Q. Well, proceed. A. "Will you ask your husband to call upon me; I will be pleased to see him; he is a just man; I will open my heart to him as to a brother; ask him if he will I told him I would do so, and did not doubt but

that Mr. Ovington would call. Q. Now, did you tell your husband what Mr. Tilton had said to you ? A. I did. Q. When did you so tell him ! A. I probably did on

turn from my ride; but I do not remember the exact time.

Q. Now, go to the second drive on the following Monday. State, if you can, the date of that drive? Mr. Fullerton-The following Monday? Mr. Hill-The first time she called on Sunday, and then she

ook her to drive on Monday. Mr. Fullerton-The f. llowing Monday was July 6th, was it? The Witness-July 6th.
Mr. Hill-Now, on the 6th of July you took Mrs. Tilton to

drive? A. Without any previous appointment I called to her house and asked her if she would go to drive with me that after-She replied she would like to-Mr. Fullerton-Mrs. Ovington, there is no use in giving that

conversation; you took her to drive, that is enough. Do not give the conversation between you and Mrs. Tilton.

Mr. Hill—Proceed with the story, Mrs. Ovington. Mr. Fullerton-I object.

Mr. Hill-Well, the witness has received instructions from the counsel that he don't want the conversation. I simply say

proceed; I think she understands it, Judge Nellson-When you say proceed, you mean in refer ence to the drive? Mr. Hill-Yes, certainly, Mr. Pullerton-If you will go on a drive, I have no object

Mr. Hill-Well, go on, Mrs. Ovington The Witness-There is one remark that I think would be necessary, to say why I took the drive I did. Mr. Fullerton-Well, Mrs. Ovington, don't give us what you think is necessary.

Mr. Hill-Where did you go, Mrs. Ovington; simply tell us

that? A. I went to the park first; took a short drive there; at Mrs. Tilton's request I returned to the city; she asked me— Mr. Fullerton—One moment. Mr. Hill-Not what she asked you, not what she said, you know: Just what did you do? Where did you go when you returned to the city from the park? A. From the park I returned to my house in Hicks st.; there left Mrs. Tilton, then went to my husband's store. My son drove me to Mr. Beccher's house

dining room, with Mrs. Tilton, giving her her tea. Q. Well, go on with the story. A. Mr. Ovington came down and said Gen. Tracy would like to speak to Mrs. Titos a mo-Q. Now you may state whether, or not, Mrs. Tilton was to your house by her request? A. Ble was.

Q. Had you invited her to come there upon that occasion?

Mr. Hill-Now, may it please your Honor, I offer in evidence Q. Well, you went to Mr. Beecher's house? A. He was not at home; I called at Mr.—
Q. Never mind. What did you do then after you left Mr. Mr. Morris-Why, it is in evidence; we have put it in evi-Beecher's? A. I called at Mr. Beach to see if Mr. Beecher was there. He was not; I then went to Mr. J. T. Howard's to see if he was there; he was not. I returned to my home, went up-

stairs, and Mrs. Tilton then came down in the carriage, and I left her at her residence in Livingston-st.

Q. Now, kindly specify about the hour that you returned to your house from the park? A. I didn't notice, but I left my home, I should think, about half-past two or three. I should

Q. Left your home to go where? A. To go to call for Mrs Tilton; I should judge it might have been four o'clock, but I am not certain as to the moment. It was about that time.

Q. That is when you returned from the park to your house?

A. When I fleft Mrs. Tilton at her home in Livingston-st. I think it was about four o'clock. Q. But you did not quite tell me yet when you returned from

the park to your house? A. I came directly from the park to

Q. Yes; and had been gone on your ride about how long? A. I don't know; only long enough to go to the park.

Q. And take a short drive and return? A. Yes, Sir. Q. Very well. Now, you have left Mrs. Tilton at her house What did you do next? A. What did I do, or she? I saywhat any one else did, I hardly know how to

Q. You drove home, did you, from Mrs. Tilton's house? A. Q. Very well. Now, when did Mrs. Tilton return to your ouse that day? A. There is something before that, Mr. Hill.

Mr. Hill-I don't care what it was. When did she come Mr. Fullerton-Answer the question. The Witness-At-six o'clock.

Q. She came back about six o'clock? A. At six o'clock.

GEN. TRACY'S CALLS AT THE OVINGTONS. Now, do you recollect of seeing Gen. Tracy that lay? A. Yes, Sir.

Q. State about the time that he called? A. Between five and Q. Do you know whether Mrs. Tilton was present on that on? A. She was not present. I had left her at her house

in Livingston street, Q. How long was General Tracy's call? A. I should think ot over five minutes. Q. Where was he received? A. In the second story front

Q. Who was present? A. My husband. Q. Besides yourself? A. I was present; Mr. Ovington, Gen. Pracy and myself.

Q. Now, when did you next see General Tracy? A. I think was between half-past six and seven or six o'clock; I think at was-no, it was later than that; it was seven, I think. Mr. Follerton-Well, that night? A. That same evening Mr. Hill-Was Mrs. Tilton present when he called? A. No.

Q. Well, how long was that call of Gen. Tracy's? A. The Q. Yes. A. I should think ten months perhaps; I don't

now exactly. Q. Can you state whether or not Mrs. Tilton was present at my time during that call? A. She was not. Q. Where did you receive Gen. Tracy upon the occasion of his second call? A. I think that I was in the parlor; I went to

he parlor and saw him there; I think my husband met him Q. You have stated, I think, how long that was ? A. I think t was ten or afteen minutes; I don't know exactly.

Q. Very well; now when dat Mrs. Tilton come, with reference

second call of Gen. Tracy's ? A. Upon her- Please Q. When did Mrs. Tilton call, with reference to the second call of Gen. Tracy's; was it after or before? I-mean when she eturned to your house. You say you had taken her to her house in the carriage -she came back as I understand it; when was that, with reference to Gen. Tracy's second call? She

Q. Very well ; was any one with her? A. She came alone at

Q. Now, go on and state the narrative with reference to the alls, and what Mrs. Tilton did, and what Gen. Tracy did that ening? A. Can I state as I went and retured; would that be

Q. No; limit yourself to Gen. Tracy's call and Mrs. Tilton's: we the narrative; just that part of it. A. Gen. Tracy called and saw my husband and myself, I should think five minutes, and left the house; very shortly afterward, Mrs. Tilton came which was at six o'clock; that hour, I think, I am quit-ocitive about. Mrs. Tilton called at six; she left quite soor after, and returned again about half-past seven with Judge Morse, and remained then until, I suppose, about ten o'clock. Q. Now, was Gen. Tracy present when she returned with

Q. What occurred when they came in, do you recollect? A think that I opened the door myself for Mrs. Tilton and Judg forse. They entered the parlor, Judge Morse introduc-Mrs. Tilton to Gen. Tracy. My husband was present. Q. Was any one else present at that moment? A. No. Sir. Q. You may state. Mrs. Ovington, whether there was any

sultation there with respect to Mrs. Tilton's appearance be ore the Committee that evening. Judge Nellson-I think she ought to be allowed to answer it.

Q. What occurred upon that subject, Mrs. Ovington? udge Neilson-Not what was said-whether anything was

Mr. Hill-There was what?

Judge Morse? A. He was,

A. There was something said in regard to the subject of her Q. Now, by whom was the arrangement made? Tell the tory to his Honor and the jury without giving conv letail. A. I had been to Mr. Beecher's house between the call of Gen. Tracy and Mrs. Tilton's return with Judge Morse

That is what I spoke of referring to, which will explain some e of which Mrs. Tilton appeared before the Commi e; what was done by each: whether the consultations were rivate, or in the presence of all. A. Shall I speak of my in-

Judge Neison-No, except that you had an interview. The Witness-I had an interview in regard to this subject.

Mr. Shearman-We have not the right to ask that. Mr. Hill-I am speaking of the consultation after Mrs. Til-on came with Judge Morse to your house that evening? A. They consulted; with regard to seeing the Committee that

Q. Who consulted; was it Gen. Tracy or Judge Morse? A. Mrs. Tilton expressed the desire Mr. Beach-Wait one moment, Madam.

Judge Neilson-Omit that. Mr. Hill-I submit it is proper to show that she expressed desire to see the Committee

Mr. Beach-I submit that it is not, Sir. Judge Neilson-Your principal question seems to remain ananswered, to wit, whether the consultations were private

MRS. TILTON'S APPEARANCE BEFORE THE COM-MITTEE VOLUNTARY. Mr. Hill-I will pursue that a single moment furher. (To the witness.) State to his Honor and the jury

hether these consultations about Mrs. Tilton appearing before he Committee were private; how were they held, and where? A. In the parlor, in the presence of Mr. Ovington, Judge Morse, Gen. Tracy and myself. Q. Was there any private consultations between Judge Morse

and Mrs. Titton about it, or any private consultation between them? A. Before -Judge Neilson-In your presence. Shearman-The point is to inquire whether Judge Morse and Mrs. Tilton stepped aside.

The Witness-Mrs. Tilton requested to speak to Judge Morse lone. They went up-stairs and consulted, Mrs. Titton return ng and saying she would like to see the Committee. Mr. Beach—Wait one moment.
Judge Neilson—State what she said. Mrs. Tilton returned? The Witness-Yes, Sir; Mrs. Tilton returned.
Mr. Beach-With Judge Morse? A. With Judge Morse.
Q. Piense state whether or not Mrs. Tilton requested to

Mr. Beach-Wait; we object to that, Judge Neilson-We cannot take that; if we take that we must ake everything else that occurred in the conversation. Mr. Hill-I understand we may show that the appearance of

Mrs. Tilton before the Committee was voluntary, without so

Judge Neilson-You will get at the fact that it was volun-Mr. Hill-That is all I care for your Honor. [To the witess.] Did she appear before the Committee that night? A.

She did. Q. State whether or not that was upon her solicitation or upon the solicitation of some other person? Mr. Beach-It is objected to.

The Witness-It was entirely so. Mr. Hill-I think that you stated that the Committee was not then present? A. With Judge Morse? Q. Yes. A. They were not Did Gen. Tracy remain until they came, or did he go after

Judge Neilson-Do you know whether it was voluntary or

them? Go on with the narrative in that particular. A. Geo. Tracy left the house, went out for the Committee, and returned with the Committee.

said I: "I presume you don't wish me, Gen. Tracy—excuse me." He said: "Mrs. Ovington, I prefer that you should re-main." He took a seat beside Mrs. Tilton. Shall I give the con-

versation?

Mr. Beach-Objected to. Judge Neilson-He took a seat beside Mrs. Tilton and had a

onversation. The Witness-I should say of three minutes duration. Judge Neilson-Well, a conversation of three minutes dura-

Mr. Hill-Were you present all the time? A. I was. He then left us and went up to the gentlemen in the parior.

Q. And how soon did you and Mrs. Tilton go? A. When she

rished her tea; I should think about five minutes, perhaps. We did not go directly to the Committee, however. Q. Where did you go, and Mrs. Tilton? A. Mrs. Tilton and myself, Mr. Hill, went in the second story front room for her to

hold prayer before she made her appearance before that Com-Q. How long, then, before you appeared before the Committee, or how long before Mrs. Tilton appeared before the Committee? A. Directly after that we come to the parlor. Mr.

Ovington introduced-or Gen. Tracy, I don't know whichintroduced Mrs. Tilton to the Committee. Q. And then Mrs. Tilton made her statement before the Comnittee? A. She did.

Q. And they left about what time? A. I do not know the exact time. I should think about ten o'clock. Q. Now, Mrs. Ovington, did Gen. Tracy give any instructions whatever, or make any suggestions whatever, to Mrs. Tilton in regard to her answers, or the form of the answers, before the mittee at all? A. The form of the questions he did.

Q. Did he as to the form of the answer, Mrs. Ovington, at A. No, Sir. Shall I say what he said? Q. State what he said, what he suggested in regard to the

Mr. Beach-Objected to.

Judge Neilson-I think we will have to stop there Mr. Shearman-They brought this in. Mr. Beach-Who brought it in? Mr. Shearman-The gentlemen on the other side brought this

representing Gen. Tracy as having certain conversations, nd of course that conversation becomes a fact in the case.

Mr. Fallerton—Brought it in how? Mr. Shearman -On the direct examination of Mr. Tilton, Mr. Tilton stated that Gen. Tracy related to him that he had given

nstructions to Mrs. Tilton as to the form of the answers that she was to make to the questions out. Mr. Fullerton-Do you want to prove Gen. Tracy didn't tell the truth?

Mr. Shearman-No; but we want to prove that he never said nything of the kind. Mr. Fullerton-How does this witness know that fact? Judge Neilson-We will proceed. That thing might occur in twenty places, as well as in Mr. Ovington's house.

searman-We want to account for the whole time that ien. Tracy was there at the house, the statement he has made, o wir, that no such thing took place.

Judge Neilson—Go on; we cannot take the conversations. Q. Mrs. Ovington, will you explain what you mean by sayin that Gen. Trucy instructed her as to the form of the questions

was it as to the form of question or the subject matter of the examinations? Mr. Beach-We are objecting to this, Sir. Judge Neilson-I think we have had that sufficiently, Mr.

The Witness-It was more the matter than the questions.

Judge Neilson-Now, you have made a different answer.

Mr. Shearman-They allowed this question to go in without Judge Neilson-This last answer covers the ground. She aid it was more the subject matter than the form of the ques-

suggestion as to the subject matter of the examination? A. In the dining-room, at the tea table, in the presence of Mrs. Tilton Q. What did he state was the subject matter upon which she same back at 6 o'clock, but she knew nothing about Gen.

was to be examined?

Judge Nellson—I think we have had that.

called at my house.

Mr. Hill-When and where was it that Gen. Tracy made the

Mr. Fullerton-I object to this, Sir.
Judge Neilson-We cannot go any further with it. Mr. Evarts-Your Honor will be so good as to note our excep-Mr. Hill-You were present at the whole interview between Mrs. Tilton and the Committee? A. I was?

MR. TILTON'S TALK WITH THE OVINGTONS ABOUT HIS TROUBLES. Q. Now, be kind enough to state when you next aw Mr. Tilton? A. Thursday morning, the 9th of July, he

Q. Where did you receive him? A. On the back plazza. Q. Now, please begin with that conversation and state it jusas it occurred, as nearly as you can? A. It was a three hours' onversation; I don't think I could repeat all of it, Mr. Hill. Q. Give us so much of it as you recollect, stating who was ent? A. Mr. Ovington was the only one present besides Mr. Tilton and myself. When he greeted us on the piazza, he spoke of Mrs. Tilton, and said: "Lib is a trump, isn't she? I hear she spoke well before the Committee, that she made a favorable impression upon them, but it is fiction—all fiction. I, too, could come before the Committee and weave fiction."

Q. Well? A. I asked after her health. He said: "She is well; happy as a bird this morning." Says I: "I am glad to hear it. I have received a note, saying that she was in much better spirits than the first note that I received from her." I parallel cases. If my husband was guilty of the murder, and colors word for word this conversation Mr. Hill This is the substance merely, as well as I can recollect it. Q. Give the substance of it. A. I think then Mr. Tilton said

"So you have heard from her?" I said that I had reand two letters from her, and expressed my pleasure that she "You should see her this morning; she is happy, happy as a bird." I think then it was that I repeated some of the con tents of her letters to him; I don't think I repeated all; I cannot

Q. State what you repeated as nearly as you can; take the rst one? A. "Upon my return home last evening"-it was written Tuesday morning, I think-"upon my rete Fuesday evening I found Mr. Tilton in bed reading. I told im of the interview I had had. He immediately arose himself, and left me, saying we were parted forever." He called—no, that I didn't say to Mr. Tilton. "I am indeed alone

snever before," I think that was all I repeated of that note Q. You now refer to the first note? A. That was the first

Q. Now, please state when you had received that first note A. It was Tuesday morning, I think-I think Tuesday morning. It was the morning following her coming before the Commit-

Q. You may state also if you had read it to your husband. A. I think I handed the note to him or read it to him, I don't remember which. He knew the contents of the note. Q. State what you said in regard to it or in giving the conof the second note? A. I spoke of her health, my pleasur

tens of the second note of her being better, and the contrast of the two notes. I think that was it. Do you wish me to state— Q. I want you to state, Mrs. Ovington, what you have ady stated, that you told him what the two notes con-

tained, or the substance of them. Mr. Beach-No, she has not stated that. Mr. Hill-I beg pardon. [To the witness.] Now, you have given the one, or what you said in giving the contents of the one. Now, I would like you to give what you said in giving contents of the other? A. It was after Mr. Tilton's re turn home. "I sang a new song this morning. Theo. return at 13 o'clock last night: said that he had seen Gen. Tracy that I carried the Committee, not only with me but for his Bless the Lord, O my soul! ' He again has restored confidence in me. I cannot-" Then spoke of riding-that she cou not go to ride with me that day, as I had invited her to go to

Mr. Beach-Is that what you stated to Mr. Tilton? A. Yes. Sir, as near as I can remember it-"As when her heart was light she wished to be home." Mr. Hill-Did you state that to him as part of the contents of

the letter? A. I think I did. I stated part of the contents of

the letter, and I think I stated that I have given it as near as I Q. Was anything said, in stating the contents of the letter, respect to the opportunity which the church had? A. I said that was in reference to Gen. Tracy. She wrote that Gen Tracy had told him that she had carried the Committee, no only with her, but for him: she wished the church might realize now great their opportunity was to throw their arms around her dear husband. And, turning to him, I said, "Your wife

Q Now, Mrs. Ovington, go on with the conversation which occurred between yourself and your husband and Mr. Titton after sta ing the contents of the letters? A. In speaking of her health my husband referred to her poor looks the day he called there, and I remarked that he had felt as I did, that she looked death struck. Said he: "No, not so bad as that," but then he again spoke and sad: "You should see her to-day." Then he referred to this scandal.

MR. TILTON THINKS MR. BEECHER UNGENEROUS TOWARDS MRS. TILTON. Q. Well, what did he say about that? A. He

spoke of Mr. Beecher.

Q. State what he said? A. He said that Mr. Beecher had forced this thing upon him much against his will; that he had been called a knave and a fool, that he could not rest under that imputation, and that he felt Mr. Beecher could have come forward in regard to the Council that was called in the Spring, but he had not done so. There was so much said that I can hardly

Q Well, was there anything further in regard to Mr. Beecher? A. Yes, Str. there was a great deal said, but I have forgotten much of it. I may recall it.

ment before she saw the Committee. He went up and told him | Beecher ought to have done for Mrs. Tilton? A. That was in

Q. Very well; state what was said upon that subject? A. He said, "Mr. Becker is a coward." After Elizabeth had given all that a woman can give, or the best, I don't remember the exact expression, "how did he treat her? He should have come forward like a man and helped her, but he allowed her to rent the only two cool rooms in the house to boarders. I could never treat a lady in like manner that had served the as Eliza-

both has Mr. Beecher, or has given herself to Mr. Beecher." Q. Do you recollect where Mr. Tilton was then living. Mrs. Ovington, whether he was living with his wife at that time ! A. He was -he had returned to her; he had left her on Tu-

day. Q. If you recollect any more—anything further that he stated npon that subject, please give it now? A. I think there was some little more, but I don't recall it; there was something in

the same strain, but I cannot recall it. Q. Anything said about Mr. Beecher's own home? A. Yes,

Q. What was said on that subject? A. I told Mr. Tilton my

feelings in regard to Mr. and Mrs. B. echer; that it seemed impossible to me to believe—

Q. Wait a single moment. Go on now. You could scarcely be heard. A. That it seemed impossible to me that this story

mistaken, and I believed so at the time.

Q. Well, did you mention — A. And in speaking of Mrs.

Beecher, he said that she had made her home a hell, that Mr. Beecher had never loved her; he never had loved any woman a he loved Elizabeth. It was in that connection that he spoke of

connection.

OVINGTON. with Mrs. Tilton in regard to the matter about her denial of the

driving the previous Monday. by word, action, or conduct, done anything that was the least

said I believed her.

Q. Let me ask you, Mrs. Ovington, was there anything said with reference to the character of the Committee men and the object of the investigation? A. Yes, Sir; he spoke quite at length; that was more particularly with my husband.

that they had been called together, as he understood it, to investi-gate this matter, and had been called since the publishing of the Bacon letter, I think; then I said to Mr. Tilton: Why did you publish the letter, Mr. Tilton?" Said he, "I did it for my own defence."

Q. Do you recollect anything further upon that subject? A. Yes, Sir; I will in a moment.
Q. Something else was said, do you say? A. Yes, Sir; there was. Oh, he asked as to the character of the gentlemen of the Committee; he asked my husband. Said he: "Do you know what are their views—their religious views? Is Mr. Sage, the Chairman, anything of a moralist?" Then I turned to Mr. Tilton, or when he was speak og the name, said I, " Mr. Tilton, if you suppose these gentlemen have been called together to try and clear Mr. Beecher, whether guilty or innocent, you are mistaken. Could you have sat in the parlor, as I did on Monday evening, looking in the face of each one of the Committee, you could believe that they were searching for the truth, and a ing but the truth, and although I love Mr. Beecher, and I love

his wife, I could never, for one moment, stand by him if I co

Q. You can not recall anything more of that. Now, was any thing said with respect to Mrs. Tilton making efforts to protect or screen her husband before the Committee ? A. I said to Mr. Tilton, "She spoke beautifully for you, Mr. Tilton." Said

anything more. Q. Was anything said with reference to her lying for him? A. Yes, Sir; Mr. Tilton said-that was in the early part of the Q. State what he said upon that subject? A. When spoke of the fiction, I think it was, he said: " Klizabeth will lie for me. She would tell any number of lies to clear me She loves me." He said, "Even if I were on trial for the Nothan murder, and she had seen me commit the act, do you think that she, if called upon to testify, do you think that she would tell the truth, and have me convicted ?" He said,

convicted, and I were called upon to testify, I believe that I should have to tell the truth, even though it convicted my husband, rather than that the inno Q. What did he say to that ? A. Said he, " No. you wouldn't Q. Now, I will ask you, Mrs. Ovington, was there anything

Q. Now, can you recall anything further that was stated during this conversation; if not, I will pass to the next print!

A. Not definitely, I cannot. There was of course three hours'

Q. Now, state the circumstances; did you call upon her? A. called for Mrs. Tilton at her house, and took her to Coney

and Mr. Ovington on the plazza? A. I repeated it as nearly as I could, word for word. Q. Mrs. Ovington, do you recollect any replies that Mrs. on made as you were giving that conversation? A. S.

Mr. Beach-Wait a moment. Mr. Fullerion-No. "Do you recollect," that is the ques-

said-

Q. Now, please state them? Mr. Fullerton-It is objected to, Sir. Judge Neilson-Mr. Hill, how do you think that can be re-Mr. Hill-I suppose if Mr. Tilton refers this lady

to his wife, to give a conversation, that it must certainly be implied that what she said in reply is to be received as part Judge Neilson-No, he gives his consent, as it were; or, it you please, instructions that she will or may repeat this to Mrs.

nere, as well as much that has been given in behalf of the plaintiff, has its bearing as showing the conduct and statements of the parties, as the rules of evidence permit them to be shown, or may permit them to be shown, bearing upon the truthfulness of one or the other view of this case. Now, Mr. Taiton, being a party to this coversation which this lady has given to the Court. says to her: "This is a conversation that is confidential, excepting you can tell Elizabeth all of it." and this lady goes to Elizabeth—goes to Mrs. Tilton, or, is her interview with Mrs. Tilton on the following day, narrates it, she says, as near as she could, it then being a recent co versation, word for word to her. Now, the manner in which Mrs. Tilton received this communication and the statement either of admission or silence or denial is a part of the very action of this witness, under the instruction of this plaintid and toward his wife, and gives his license and his authority to the consequences of that communication. The communication, in this effect, as a fact and as a truth to influence the mind of this jury, seeking the truth, is incomplete, if the response of the wife to this communication, thus coming from the nusband

authority to repeat this conversation to Mrs. Tilton, it is utterly immaterial, in my view, whether she availed herself of that permission and did repeat it to Mrs. Tilton or not. Of course it is immaterial to what Mr. Tilton said. I think I shall not receive Mr. Evarts-Your Honor will be so good as to note our exce

Mr. Hill-I will ask you, Mrs. Ovington, what Mrs. Tilten's

Judge Nellson-Yes, Sir.
Mr. Hill-We also offer to show that at this time abe said ment that it was all fetton.

Mr. Hill-Let us take an exception then.

should be true; that I had known Mrs. Beecher for years intimately; I had known Mr. Beecher well; that I could not be-

lieve these things of him, neither could I believe it of his wife; that I felt he was laboring under a mistake; that he was

her having given herself to him; it was at that time, in that

MRS. TILTON EXONERATES MR. BEECHER TO MRS. Q. Did you say anything to Mr. Tilton upon that occasion with respect to any conversation which you had had

story? A. I said to him the remark that she made to me in Q. Now, state what you said in giving that to bim? A. I told him that I had asked Mrs. Tilton: "Mrs. Tilton, I wish to ask you a question, not for my own satisfaction, but to rive me the power to deny this thing. Has Mr. Beecher ever,

mproper to you-has been the least improper; any impropriety, by either word, action or manner?" Q. Yes? A. She looked in my face and said, "Never," I

Q. You told Mr. Tilton that? A. Yes, Sir. MR. TILTON'S REFLECTIONS ON THE COMMITTEEL

Q. But in your presence? A. I was present; yes, Sir.
Q. State what was said between them on that subject? A. He seked who the gentlemen of the Committee were, what kind of men, what the object of the Committee was. Mr. Ovington said

Q. Weil, have you now finished what was said upon that subject? If you recall anything further, please give it, in this con nection? A. Not at present, to me.

I, "I believe no woman ever loved her husband more devotedly Q. Well? A. I don't remember-I cannot, at present, recall

"No, she would not." Said he "Would you?" Said I, "I can hardly imagine such a case, but, Mr. Tilton, they are not

aid about this conversation being conditional? A. As Mr Tilton was leaving the plazza, said he, "This conversation is onfidential, but," turning to me, "you may tell Enzabeth the

conversation, and I cannot recall all of it. Q. Now when did you next see Mrs. Thiton? A. The fol

Q. Now, on the way to Coney Island was anything said between you and Mrs. Tilton with respect to the conversa-tion which had occurred between her husband, and yourself,

By Mr. Hill-Do you recollect whether she did or not ? A. She

on. That is all. No. Sir, I cannot take it. Mr. Evarts-The plaintiff, if your Honor please, makes charge in regard to his wife, implicating this defendant. That is the gist of this action. All this evidence that we are giving

through the witness, is not made. Judge Neilson-Netwithstanding Mr. Tilton's consent es

manner was when you stated to— Mr. Fullerton—That is objected to.